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CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 6 5-16d. Memphis cotton, 11 1-2c. New Orleans cotton, 11 1-4c. New York cotton, 12 1-8c. New York gold, 105 3-8.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER, | WARRINGTON, July 12, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, higher pressure, stationary temperature, northerly winds, and clear or partly cloudy

OBBERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

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vention at Des Moines yesterday, with about one hundred delegates in attendance.

RANDALL, so far, distances all competitors for the speakership. The knowing ones think he will defeat the White Sulphur Springs or Hot Springs combinations.

THE remains of General Caster, and of the other officers of his command massacred with him, arrived at Bismarch yesterday, on the way to Fort Lincoln, for temporary inter-

Tun first annual report on the internal commerce of the United States has just been issued by the public printer at Washington. It is said to contain some very important

Tire endeavors of Servia to obtain a loan in Paris have been unsuccessful, and the agent has gone to London. If he fails to procure a loan there, he will proceed to Amsterdam and Berlin.

COUNT ANDRASST, having obtained positive evidence that Servia is really preparing for war, has announced to the Servian ambassador Austria's determination to proceed to the occupation of Servia.

A DISPATCH from Bukarest says that according to information from reliable military circles the Roumanian army will cross the Danube to-day above and below Kalafat.

FULLY four thousand bales of cotton have been purchased in New York during the past few days for shipment to Russia. A New York telegram estimates that the Russian government has purchased probably twentyfive thousand bales since the war com-

CLARK MILLS, the sculptor, has been sent to Florida to take plaster casts of fifty Indians imprisoned there, which casts are to be placed in the Smithsonian institute for preservation. In view of the present determination of our government to "kill off" the Indians, this, we think, is a "good idea."

A THLBGRAM we publish this morning informs us that the first new bale of cotton of arrived July 13th.

reports are favorable.

tion met in Atlanta yesterday and organized. The president, in his address, said: "It is

monopoly can be brought to terms.

States attorney for the eastern district of that well, whether this be so of not, we trust the ticular time, in the midst of a school of and how often it was interrupted before consummated." present attorney, who was appointed by Gen- penitentiary, where they should have been vessel. governor of his State at the next election.

what they contemplate doing. The London Times, in a leading article, says it believes that the Russians cannot advance in force upon the Balkaes until they have secured their communication by constructing a position on the Danube as strong as any in position on the Danube as strong as any in position.

Times, in a leading article, says it believes that his side intends to furnish a good deal of fine campaign material to the Democrats in the States where elections are to come off this fall. He said that their communication by constructing a position on the Danube as strong as any in position of the letters written by President.

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Andrews, publisher, Cincinnati.

month at least. The excursions of the Cos- the letters in which he asked for money to sacks to Tirnova, Pievna, Telvi and Lowatz carry on the campaign expenses, and also have little or no military significance.

WHILE Mahone, Fitz Hugh Lee, Daniels, and others, are contending and contesting | the Radical Republicans were determined to for the Democratic nomination for governor, of Virginia, the grangers and agriculturists, that they intended to secure a copy of the says a correspondent, of that State have in the | agreement made between the Louisiana Conbackground a wealthy farmer, Colonel Bev- servatives on one side and Stanley Matthews erly, of Fauquier county, whose twenty- and others acting for President Hayes on the thousand-acre farm, untarnished honor, large other. This agreement was and is still stock of good sense, and intense love of Virginia, they expect will carry him into a nomination as a compromise candidate.

THE International cotton convention met in Liverpool yesterday. The first day's proceedings were of a merely formal nature. The delegates were entertained at a dinner given last night by the American chamber of commerce. One hundred members were present, including delegates from nine American cotton exchanges. Among the speakers were W. P. Campbell, of New York, and Mr. Simpson, of New Orleans, who responded for their respective exchanges. Mr. Bouch, chairman of the American chamber of commerce, occupied the chair.

GENERAL SHERWOOD, Republican con-July very much in the same vein as that of ate, so there is "fun ahead." Chamberlain's at Woodstock, Connecticut. He compared Grant with Hayes in a manner exceedingly uncomplimentary to the latter. dency in 1880. All of his remarks, but particularly the allusions to Grant, were received with great applause, and it was said by many of the Republicans present that Mr. Sherwood's views were the views of nine-tenths of the party in Michigan.

Accompand to the Washington Sunday Herald, Hon. Kenneth Raynor, solicitor of the treasury, is using his influence to secure a cabinet position for Hon. John Pool, formerly United States senator from North Carolina. Mr. Pool was, before the war, an Old-Line Whig, but since has given his adhesion to the Republican party. He is now very conservative, and would make as fair a representative of the south in the cabinet as the Republican party can afford. Mr. Raynor knows the south well, and his judgment, so far as it concerns his party andthe section

he loves, can be implicitly trusted.

According to the Washington corre the President now admit freely that it was a mistake for him not to have called the extra session of congress last month, and they think that he realizes this himself. Had he called work at the time of the explosion. Full particulars as soon as possible. the session for the first week of June, congress would have come together at a time when the disaffected in the President's own party had formed no plans, and were, in fact, halting between two opinions, and when most all, if not every one of them, could have been propitiated by the wise distribution of execupropitiated by the wise distribution of executive favors. In October the case will be vastly been afforded for interchange of opinion and formation of plans. The offices will by that time have been mostly disposed of, and all the disappointed office-seekers will be ready about eleven o'clock the engine to take up the hue and cry of the leaders in passed into the slope; after being the most prominent candidates for the take up the hue and cry of the leaders in passed into the slope; after being the most prominent candidates for the take up the hue and cry of the leaders in passed into the slope; after being the most prominent candidates for the take up the hue and cry of the leaders in passed into the slope; after being the most prominent candidates for the leaders in passed into the slope; after being the most prominent candidates for the leaders in passed into the slope; after being the most prominent candidates for the leaders in passed into the slope; after being the most prominent candidates for the leaders in passed into the slope; after being the most prominent candidates for the leaders in passed into the slope; after being the most prominent candidates for the leaders in passed into the slope; after being the most prominent candidates for the leaders in passed into the slope; after being the most prominent candidates for the leaders in passed into the slope; after being the most prominent candidates for the leaders in passed into the slope; after being the most prominent candidates for the leaders in the most prominen the Ohio senatorship, on the Democratic side, the revolt. Finally, if the fall elections shall have resulted disastrously to the Republican Party, as they assuredly will, the blame will and General Ewing, all good men, any one of the entered party, as they assuredly will, the blame will fall entirely upon the President, and this will fall entirely upon the President, and this will the mouth of the bank and gave the alarm.

THE Washington National Republican, an administration supporter, referring to the proposed Sulphur Springs conference, states the season 1877-8 was received in New Or- that "there is ground to believe that there is leans vesterday. Last year the New Orleans a disposition among southern men to expapers of July 11th reported the first bale, change views on the subject of the internal and Galveston received its first bale July 9th. polity of the government, and to settle In 1875 the first bale received in New Orleans among themselves just how far they will consent to be chained to the wheels of the chariot of the New York Democracy in their TELEGRAPHIC advices from various points action on this and other questions of national In Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota report grass- interest, and it is more than probable that hoppers in large numbers flying with the whether interrupted by the presence of the wind. In Minnesota but few are alighting, party spies from the north or not, there will and farmers do not anticipate any damage to be opportunity found for a general undertheir crops. In Dakota ten per cent. of the standing as to sectional action. The question wheat crop is ruined, though on the whole how far the President shall be sustained in his policy in case he is assailed by his own party in congress will likely be definitely set-

PROMINENT army officials at Washington, tled in private consultation; and also the by expression of surprise, intimate censure | further one recently raised of special southagainst Colonel Perry, of the Fourth cavalry, ern interest in annexations of any portion of who witnessed the movement upon Captain Mexico as an object or result of the policy Randall and his little squad of volunteers when adopted toward the government of that attacked by Joseph's band of Nez Perces In- country." The Republican is evidently endians, and refused to order his command up deavoring to sow the seeds of dissension beto their assistance. Colonel Perry must ex- tween northern and southern Democrats. But that game will not win. Our party is a unit and will remain a unit against Radical-Ten Georgia State constitutional conven- ism under any and all circumstances.

THE Washington correspondent of the unnecessary to caution this convention against | New York Tribune threatens the Democracy doing anything that would infringe upon the of Louisiana with the admission of Kellogy doing anything that would infringe upon the rights of the negro race." The approval of the sentiment by the convention was manifested by the unanimous applause with which fested by the unanimous applause with which The Orangemen of Montreal have decided not to parade to-day in honor of the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, but will attend special services in the churches in attend special services in the churches in the churche ceeded with. It says that "the fact already attend special services in the churches in view of the late developments. That vote quently joined. At the conclusion of the honor of the occasion. So there is no probability of the battle being fought over to-day, who was a member of the electoral commisas was anticipated. A source of considerable as was anticipated at twenty minutes after ten anxiety to the municipal authorities of that cision was based upon the assumption that when the United States senator was based the Pockerd legislature was son confessed his crime some days since. WE learn reliably that the St. Louis and elected the Packard legislature was a Iron Mountain railroad has notified all other regularly organized body, and the only legal railroads that it will not honor their tickets | legislature of Louisiana, and that it did not for Texas over the Little Rock railroad. This and does not matter what became of the order was issued on the sixth, and went into legislature after having exercised the constieffect yesterday. Now for war, and "the tutional and legal right of choosing a senator. ing off South Keys off Cuba, on the lookout for whales, about nine o'clock in the morning knife to the hilt." If the other roads will The Republican managers of the senate, in knife to the hilt." If the other roads will The Republican managers of the senate, in a school was sighted. Captain Saylor and stand up to the Little Rock road, this cheeky advocating the admission of Kellogg, will, it Mr. Atkins, his mate, killed two small whales, is said, assume the position taken by Senator and were pursuing others, when he was fired

eral Grant. We doubt this report. Mr. months ago. We want justice, though the Lynching of the Alleged Seducer and Murder of Miss Barton. There is to the Democracy to carry him through.

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letters written by him inclosing copies of his the country. This gentleman also said that supposed to be in the possession of Major Burke, who was at the national capital as the accredited agent of the Nicholls government. It is different from and in addition to the memoranda of the conference at Wormley's hotel between

Stanley Matthews, Senator Sherman and other personal friends of Mr. Hayes, and Representatives Ellis and Levy, of Louisiana, and others. Major Burke, while he was in Washton, and again in New Orleans, was frequently applied to for a copy of this agreement, but he always positively refused to say anything on the subject. The Pennsylvania Radicals say that they will now make him disclose what he knows through the medium of a congressional committee of investigation. A resolution either intrusting this investigation to the committee on privileges and elections or raisgressman from Michigan, made a speech at be one of the first things offered in the sen-

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

Grant, he said, would be called to the Presi- Five Persons Killed by Collision of a Locomotive with a Wagon-Sad Ending of a Berrying Party.

> GREENFIELD, MASS., July 11 .- An extra engine and caboose, running toward Green-field, on the Fitchburg railroad, at Wendel station, ran into a team crossing the railroad at that point, killing Ira Davis, Mrs. Jonah Davis, his mother, Mrs. Ira Wakefield, Mrs. Eugene Brown and Miss Nellie Lacy. Mrs. Brown lived half an hour; the others were killed instantly and were badly cut up. The comotive was not running at a very great speed. The party were returning home from berrying.

MINE DISASTER.

Six Men Smothered to Death in a Coni Mine-Twenty-Beven Others Nearly Sufficented, and Barely Escape with their Lives.

CLEVELAND, O., July 11 .- It is reported that between one and two o'clock this after-noon an explosion occurred in the mines of the Brookfield coal company, located near five or six."

"The priest must be careful not to be too "The priest must be careful not to be too the beautiest." lent of the Baltimore Sun, the friends of Wheatland, Pennsylvania, on the line of the l ticulars as soon as possible LATER.

CLEVELAND, July 11.—The Brookfield coal mine disaster at Wheatland, Pennsylvania, is not as bad as at first reported. Later news Jones and John Barter. Twenty oven more men were nearly suffocated. The coal from different. Abundant opportunity will have the Brookfield mine is hauled out by a locowhom would satisfy the people and prove a strengthen very much the Republican opposition to the Democratic strength in tion to him. they passed in, but they too were almost immediately overcome by the gas, and fell imsensible. After several had fallen, a gang was organized to rescue those who went in last, and squads of four or five passed in until ney came to a fallen comrade, when they would take him in their arms and carry him out to the open air. In this way thirty-six men were brought out, six of whom were either dead before reaching the mouth of the bank or died immediately after. Wheatland railroad, two miles east of Sharon. The tele-graphic facilities are meagre, hence the in-

correctness of the first report. First Annual Report of Our Internal Commerce. Washington, July 11.—The public printer has just delivered the first annual report on the internal commerce of the United States. It says, among other things, that the value of the railroads of the United States is about twenty-three times the value of the shipping engaged in our foreign commerce, and that the value of our internal commerce is twenty-five times the value of our foreign commerce; that eighty-seven per cent. of the grain shipped from the west to the seaboard during last year was transported on railroad lines, and that over ninety per cent. of the entire internal commerce of the country is on railroads. Although the total amount of the contributions by the government up to the close of the year 1876 in aid of railroad construction was one hundred and forty-four million dollars, embracing land grants and subsidies to the Pacific railroads, yet this sum is only three per cent. of the entire cost of the railroad system of the country,

A Murderer's Neck Broken. HARRISBURG, July 11.—Frank Wilson, colored, who murdered John B. Reedy, in Harrisburg, in June, 1876, was executed in anything to say, and being answered in the

Boston, July 11.—A letter from Captain Saylor, of the whaling schooner Rising Sun, states that on May 20th, while he was crais-It is rumored in Washington that Excongressman Leach, of North Carolina, a Democrat, aspires to the position of United States attorney for the eastern district of that State, and is endeavoring to supplant the sum of the prosecuted and sent to the prosecuted and sent to the was fired upon by a Spanish cruiser, and his chief must taken prisoner and his chief must taken prisoner

NASHVILLE, July 11 .- A special to the

Nashville American states that the body of Miss Barton, who had been missed from her

session of the Turks. This will require one Hayes during the last campaign, including THE PRIEST IN ABSOLUTION. abhorrence than any other u. on THE BATTLE OF THE BOYNE.

photograph to people in different parts of The Book Issued by the English Ritualists which has Created so Much Excitement In and Out of Parliament.

> What Leading Statesmen, Divines and Journals have to Say about It-A very General and Hearty Condemuation.

The book entitled The Priest in Absolution, lluded to im a late letter of our London cor-espondent, has created not only a sensation in high and low church circles in England, but stirred up a very acrimonious controversy in the English newspapers. Public curiosity was excited in this book by the Earl of Redesale, who in the house of lords, on June 14th, alled the attention of their lordships to it as a book that had been privately printed by the society of the Holy Cross, and was at the disposal of that association. Among the members of that association. Among the members of that association, and presumably aware of its existence and the character of its contents, were Rev. Mr. Mackonochie, than has followed the public advertisement of than has followed the public advertisement of its contents, were Rev. Mr. Mackonochie, master of the society, Rev. Dr. Littledale. Rev. A. D. Stanton, Rev. C. T. Lowder, Rev. H. D. Nihill and Rev. A. Tooth, members of its council, and all high churchmen. The book was the compilation of a clergyman now dead, and the society of the Holy Cross had purchased the copyright of the widow, and assumed all responsibility of its publication and circulation. In the preface it is stated that to prevent scandal arising from the curious or prurient misuse of "2 book which treats of spiritual diseases," the sale would be confined to clergymen who desire a sort of rade mecum in the discharge of their duties as confessors. The Earl of Redesdale thought this a rather remarkable state-

that the penitent be examined with discretion and expertness. Again:
"Children may receive absolution with such spiritual benefit after seven, or even

eserved in questions, lest he risk thereby the loss of a great good for the sake of the less."
"Children may be asked with whom they sleep;" [and here follows suggestive questions too gross for publication.]
"Adults, with whom they had to do [committed adultery]; whether more than once with the same person" [these questions to be ollowed by others of a grossly offensive na-

Again as to married persons these direcions are given:
"The priest is bound ordinarily only to in-"The priest is bound ordinarily only to inquire, when he finds it necessary, of wives if they have rendered due benevolence, and that only in the most modest way he can, and not inquire further unless he be asked questions himself. Wives should be asked if they have not caused their husbands to blaspheme by not rendering due benevolence. Wives often, by refusing the latter, are damned, and cause the damnation of their husbands by driving them to thousands of iniquities. The questions should be veiled in discreet language: 'Do you obey your husband in what belongs to the marriage state?'

The priests confessing females are cautioned design is the suppression of vice and welfare of society, and that they conceive themselves intrusted with a sacred commission to pursue these ends by the particular means they have adopted. Be it so. We have neither the right nor the disposition to impugn their motives. Indeed, we believe their leaders cannot understand how injuriously their suggestions may operate on natures of warmer passions than theirs. It is also urged on their behalf, as by "G. M. C." this morning, that the analysis of vice which the book contains are of the nature of scientific statements, such are to be found in medical works, and that they conceive themselves intrusted with a sacred commission to pursue of scientific to pursue the same of scientific statements.

tate her immaculate example. Thus the in-fallibility of the priest as judge is assumed, and Mariolotry is introduced into the Church of England. It is not surprising, after this parliamentary exposition of the contents of the book which the society of the Holy Cross is privily distributing among the clergy of the established church, that the archbishop of Canterbury, at the conclusion of the earl's readings and moderate commentaries, should have exhibited some emotion when he rose to denounce it. It was a matter of great concern that such a book should be circulated. It was a disgrace that it should have the sanction of come to them, and to their own. He saw nothing but evil results from the introduction of auricular confession on the basis of this

Here is one example: "Penitents should be questioned as to thoughts; whether they have had corrupt deires, or had taken 'morose delectation' in imurity, and whether they have clearly turned them; whether girls, widows or married wo-men have been the subject of their thoughts, and what evil they thought to do with them. f, however, they cannot answer satisfactorily, they should be asked whether they have lusted after persons they have met or who have come into their minds, or whether they have been in the habit of dwelling impurely upon the thought of one person in particular through their never resisting bad acts of consent thereto; and whether they have always lusted after such a person, or only as often as they looked upon them. Lastly, they should be sufficiently startling, and would be asked if they have taken means to follow up evil thoughts, for then such means become and with interior michaelass and there.

A Wife Murderer Lynched. endued with interior wickedness, and there-fore are to be explained as being exterior sins, or deeds in their com-mencement. As to obscene words, peni-tents should be asked, first, in whose presence and how often they uttered them

whether before men or women, married or unmarried, young persons or adults; second, what terms they used. "Desunt pauca et spurca. As to acts.
They should be asked with whom they had to do; whether more than once with the same person; when it took place, with the view of many der his wife. They leave seven children. learning what occasions of sin might be avoided; how often the sin was consummated,

but not more so than other of the leading pa-

earth?"
The high church party feels this exposition to be a blow square between the eyes, and are trying to rally from the shock. It apare trying to rally from the shock. It appears from a statement of Mr. Collette, secretary for the society for the suppression of vice, that the copy of the book from which the Earl of Redesdale read in parliament was abstracted from the table of a "priest," on whom a member of the society had called. He had, in plain words, stolen it, probably believing that the end justified the means. Mr. Beresford Hope, M. P., leads off. He is first careful to say that he is no advocate of first careful to say that he is no advocate of the book. No one, indeed, has yet come for-ward to indorse it, but Mr. Hope says, however bungling and unlucky the attempt

supply the priest with a help to guide him the confessional, it was written with "the in tention not of the promotion, but the sup-pression of vice; and only the blindness of polemical animosity could have led the socie-ty (of which Mr. Collette is secretary) to assame that it was any part of its business to enter the field of theological controversy enter the field of theological controversy against it. He is shocked, as all high churchmen are, at the manner of obtaining a copy of the book, and he expends a large amount of indignation on that procedure. The society for the suppression of vice knew by the secrefary's own showing how they came into possession of the copy, which was placed in the hands of the Earl of Redesdale. It was used to stir up religious strife and to excite pruri-

That is the question which is moving Eng-Land.
London Times, 26th.]

The public will have as little difficulty in pronouncing on such a book as they have had in pronouncing on the book as they have had in pronouncing on the book published by Mr. Bradlaugh; but it is none the less an instructive coincidence which brings the two subjects simultaneously before the public mind. The plea set up for this ritualistic society is that its members are actuated by the most virtuous intentions; that their design is the suppression of vice and welfare of society, and that they conceive themselves

'Do you obey your husband in what belongs to the marriage state?''

The priests confessing females are cautioned against using terms of endearment, or any words that spring from tenderness. "It is only too easy," says the compiler, "during long interviews to be exposed to the incursions of impure affections, and to lose more than is gained."

"Pity has been more than once a rock upon which imprudent confessors have been wrecked." The book, in fact, is a testimony to the perils of auricular confession. It exalts the priest in his calar confession. It exalts the priest in his capacity as judge, for it declares that he is "judge in the place of God." He is also to "think of the ever-Virgin Mary and her purity," and to beseech God to hear her intercessions in behalf of those who seek to imite the processions in behalf of those who seek to imite the practices which, as a matter of fact are recommended in the book, are calfact are recommended in the book, are cal-culated to deprave public morals. "Are they, or are they not," said the chief-justice, "things which might be recorted to without injury to public morals, in order to remedy existing evils; or, are they such that we had better bear the evils that we know of, rather than encourage means which have demoraling results?" That the authors "honestly
believe they are justified in advocating those
means to be resorted to, we cannot doubt."
As the chief-justice could say this of Mr.
Bradlaugh, so it may be equally said of Mr.
Mackonochie and his friends, But the main
question remains "whether the theory proposed or the result is calculated to degrade. lergymen of the established church. More- posed or the result is calculated to degrade over, they had no authority for so doing.

They made a grievous mistake "in endeavoring to pry into the secret thoughts of the the morals of those who practice it." The broad issue which is raised by these ing to pry into the secret thoughts of the these who practice it." The broad issue which is raised by these its "The broad issue which is raised by these clergymen could not be more definitely stated, and it is upon this issue, independently of they persevere in their course, the result any collateral considerations, that as decisive must be hurtful to the minds of those who the one case as in the other. They will say that, looking generally to the practices it in-culcates, "the book is calculated to deprave

book. Here, so far as parliament is concerned, the matter ended for the present, but the purpose of arresting public attention had been accomplished. The press took up the matter. The Pall Mall Gasette added to the the nation is the ultimate arbiter; and quotations made by the Earl of Redesdale other passages, and apologized for omitting ous question upon which the good sense of the nation is the ultimate arbiter; and there is, perhaps, no social and religious question upon which the ous question upon which the public at large have so deep and intense a conviction as that the practice of habitual confession is essentially debasing and depraying, alike to confessor and to penitent. This book is proof sufficient. It must be taken to represent the natural and inevitable result of the practice. These priests are comparative novices, rather their proceedings as secret as possible, the book prescribes inquiries to be put women and children of such a character that as the primate said, a husband or a father who knew that they had been addressed to his wife or child would be bound to tell the man never to enter his house again Even were the book of a less obviously

ST. LOUIS, July 11 .- On Friday last, Mrs John Green, living near Roanoke, Randolph county, Missouri, was shot by her husband and mortally wounded. Green claimed that it was an accident, but Mrs. Green asserted that it was not, and shortly afterward died. Her father had Green arrested, and he was taken to Huntsville for examination. Mon-day night some fifty men took Green from the custody of the constable and hung him to

The Council of Hebrew Congregations. PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—The morning session of the council of Union Hebrew con-The Gazette is very severe in its comments, at not more so than other of the leading parts. As showing the feeling aroused by The Priest in Absolution, take this passage:
"What claim have the men whose 'rede"

committee appointed to consider the petitions in President Loth's message reported, and recommended their adoption, except the one

"On the Twelfth of July, Near Oldbridge Town, there was a Grievous Battle," but we don't Want any More of it.

Life is too Short to Indulge in Religious Fends, and to Perpetuate Religious Animosities and Hates-"Let us have Peace."

MONTREAL, July 11.—At an Orange mass-meeting last night to decide whether the Orangemen should parade on the twelfth, Colonel Grant, the deputy county master, in the chair, it was decided by a vote of six hun-dred and twenty to fifty-five that the Orange-men, as a body, should not parade, but that such individual members as saw fit might walk to Krozy church, where special services walk to Knox church, where special services are to be held, and that they should do so without regalia. It is understood that this lecision was arrived at through the influence of a joint meeting of the national temper-ance and the benevolent societies of the city, both Catholic and Protestant. The president and secretary of the Orange meeting inti-mated the result of the vote to a sub-com-mittee appointed by the societies, and re-quested their influence in their different departments to prevent any individual molestation on the twelfth. A vote of thanks to the Orangemen of the city of Montreal was passed by the different societies when they eccived the result of the vote. In announce ing the decision arrived at by the Orangeme to the committee of the national societies Mr. Grant, the county master, said there had been a large attendance of the members of the order, who, after discussion, had come to the resolution, which had been carried by a small majority, not to make a public demonstration. The society reserved the right to march when they pleased, but there would be

their duties as confessors. The Earl of Redesdale thought this a rather remarkable statement, especially accompanied by the fact that when a elergyman applied for it he was told it could not be forwarded to him without reference to some well known priest of his acquaintance. But this is not so remarkable when we come to consider the extracts which the earl read for the edification of the house; and inasmuch as the matter is likely to make more noise in the world than any work of a religious or ecclesiastical kind published for years, our readers will want to know something of its contents. We therefore reproduce a few passages:

"There is no resource for the spiritually sick but private confession and absolution; and to make that effectual, it is necessary that the penitent be examined with discretion

Annie Besant and Charles Bradlaugh are among the more recent victims. Books of a latitudinarian character, or that express economical doctrines not in accordance with accepted views, have been put under the concerned to the work none has been more active than Rev. Mr. Tooth, and other members of the society of the Holy Cross. It is their turn now. They may affect holy horror over the means employed in getting hold of a copy of The Priest in Absolution, but it is not likely the British people will be greatly excited about that. If the "priest" who lost his book wants indemnification for his property, it will be readily made up to him. The English people are concerned, however, to know whether auricular that the Irish Catholics, after discussion, it was resolved that the Irish Catholic, after discussion, it was resolved that the Irish Catholic, after discussion, it was resolved that the Irish Catholic, after discussion, it was resolved that the Irish Catholic, after discussion, it was resolved that the Irish Catholic, after the very large and the world half-post eleven in the twelfth of July this year. The members of the saw; and in this work none has been more not every the members of the society of the Holy Cross igious system of the established church, and societies, Protestant and Catholic, whose ef whether the clergy are to be set up as standing in the place of God in the matters of penitence, confession and absolution, and their houses and families to be subjected to the impertinence of a class of men whose as-

OTTAWA, ONT., July 11 -- It is understoo ervation of law and order in Montreal, has been in communication with the provincial and civic authorities of Montreal and Quebec, and that the commanders of the districts and garrisons of Kingston and Quebec have been civil power if called on by the mayor and magistrates. It is also understood that a batalion in this city will be mustered at head quarters early on the morning of the twelfth to be in readiness in case their services are

St. Louis, July 11: Advices from Camp Supply, Indian Territory, say the officers' quarters at that post were burned a few days ago. Scarcely anything was saved, the offi-cers losing nearly all their furniture and per

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THOMPSON-July 10th, at 10 o'clock a.m., at th residence of his father, at Braden Station, Tenn. ROBERT EDGAR THOMPSON, only son of T. L. and F. A. Thompson, aged 7 years and 4 months. [Ripley (Tenn.) and luka (Miss.) papers please copy.]

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